

SPORTS:

Men's basketball team defeats
German National Under -22 team
in pre-season opener

pg. 8

Tuesday

November 12, 1996

Weather:

Light breezes,
chance of rain

Highs in the 60s

Lows in the 50s

Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 53

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

<http://www.sjsu.edu/Daily>

Soldiers remembered, honored



LEFT: A lone bicyclist stands before an American flag at Cesar Chavez park Monday during the 77th annual Veterans Day Parade in downtown San Jose.

PHOTO BY SEAN GALVIN — SPARTAN DAILY

BELOW: Bagpiper Bill Cyder prepares to march while warming up his instrument for the parade. As a member of the American Civil War Association, Cyder participated in the ceremonies dressed in his authentic Confederate army uniform.

PHOTO BY BRYAN HAMMER — SPARTAN DAILY

PHOTO BY AARON SLOZZI — SPARTAN DAILY

Cpl. Matt Gunnel, an infantryman, was part of a demonstration the U.S. Army performed during the Veterans Day Parade downtown Tuesday.



San Jose holds Veterans Day annual parade

By Ed Oberweiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose's 77-year tradition of celebrating Veterans Day with a parade has outlasted all the changes in the holiday since its inception in 1919.

Nov. 11 was first declared Armistice Day in 1919 to commemorate the signing of the armistice which ended World War I the year before, in 1918. The holiday continued as Armistice Day until June 1, 1954, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress designed to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November. The day was dedicated to world peace and renamed Veterans Day.

See Veterans, Back page



Red Earth Day ends celebration

By Cassandra Nash
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Native American Heritage Week concluded with Friday's Red Earth Day Celebration.

"Let's begin the celebration with Swift Cloud drum circle. They will open our day and invite the spirits to be with us," said Shelby Corey, club member.

Swift Cloud began drumming, welcoming latecomers to the celebration.

Before its campus tour, Teresa Hernandez, admissions counselor, brought high school students in for the celebration.

Diane Way, a storyteller, led the celebration, offering stories to educate and amuse the young crowd. Her descriptive and colorful use of imagery gave the young students a good laugh and a message to take home with them.

"Oral tradition is the first form of teaching," said Way. "Never again will I allow my courage to interfere with my wisdom," she said about the moral to her story about a rabbit who was afraid of an eagle.

After a brief intermission, Eagle Spirit introduced one of the celebration highlights, Mary Youngblood, a traditional flutist,

Seminole/Aleut tribal affiliation.

According to Youngblood, "The 'flute' instrument is traditionally played by men, especially men in tribes. The instrument is used in courting and to relax," she said. "The 'flute' is also used for healing, love and prayer."

While Youngblood played very soft and soothing sounds, the flute harmonies sent chills down the spines of listeners. Youngblood explained that one of the flutes she played was made of birch. It was a double-barreled flute which played on two different harmonizing sound levels. Youngblood said her sound is very contemporary.

The main attraction of the celebration was the Regalia Fashion Show, hosted by Way and Pat "Whitehorse" Walsh. Each model provided her own mini-autobiography and explained her tribal affiliation and dress style.

Participants Alfred Yracheta, Mescalero Apache-Chumash, a traditional dancer; and an SJSU student wore outfits in the spirit of Geronimo. Dora Quihuis, Ojibwa, a model and a traditional dancer, said her regalia represented pride. Stephanie

Apache, Dinche, a traditional dancer and also a student at SJSU, offered a beautiful view of her tribal wear.

In closing, the fashion show models performed an intertribal dance, providing a last glimpse of their unique style of dress, while Swift Cloud drummed, concluding the event.

"There will always be beauty beneath you, around you, above you," said Way, in closing.

According to the Eagle Spirit's flyer, Eagle Spirit offers a wide variety of activities to the campus and community. The club welcomes all individuals who share their respect for and interest in the Native American way of life.

The club encourages members and volunteers to develop activities and programs to help accomplish the visions and goals of Eagle Spirit. Their projects and events are as varied and diverse as the tribal nations and cultures involved in Eagle Spirit. Eagle Spirit welcomes the campus community to join them and participate in their educational journey to share the ways of their ancestors.

For more information about the club, contact Evonne Wilson 408-924-2735.

Share joy, give toys

Sororities, fraternities unite to serve needy

By John Louis
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This year for the first time, The Emerging of Asian Minorities (TEAM) of SJSU is organizing a Christmas party, dubbed Toys for Tots, to benefit needy children.

To share the joy of the season with these children, TEAM members will conduct a toy-and-donation drive at the Student Union today through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The drive will benefit underprivileged children in kindergarten through the fifth grade at Arbuckle Elementary School in San Jose.

"We have chosen Arbuckle Elementary because most of the students there are from low-income families. We want to organize something to make their Christmas more pleasant," said Tina Flores,

one of the organizers of the event.

Flores is one of the representatives for TEAM, a group comprised of six Asian sororities and fraternities on campus.

The six organizations involved in this worthwhile effort are Pi Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta Phi, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Sigma Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Phi and Zeta Chi Epsilon, according to Leslie Wong, team representative for Pi Alpha Phi.

Flores said, "Although each sorority has its separate agenda, they decided to combine their efforts on the suggestion of one member to help the needy in this community."

One group can do so much to help so many people. But the principle of synergy dictates that when the different groups unite, they can

See TEAM, Back page



Salesmen underestimate female customers Stores treat women differently

By Yuki Wedemeyer

Why is it that whenever I go into an automotive, hardware or computer and electronics store, for example, I am always ignored by the customer service employees when I am in the company of a male person?

I usually do not look at myself as a victim of anything. Usually, I see myself as an achiever, but this phenomenon has me scratching my head in disbelief. Once I needed to disconnect my steering wheel, so I went down to the rental store to rent the necessary equipment. I took a guy friend with me who had no knowledge of my situation or my automobile, but, wouldn't you know it, the man behind the counter seemed to think I had no ears.

He would not talk to me, even though I was signing the rental agreement and paying for the equipment to use on my own auto. I even became resentful and told the man behind the counter that my friend was not going to be doing the work and that I was the one in need of the directions and information.

The guy didn't look at me once.

On other occasions in electronics stores, I have wanted to make purchases, and the employees talked to my boyfriend after I've asked questions and shown the interest.

I know these store people are not going to realize how personally I take it unless I tell them, but I don't want to create a scene, and, who knows? Maybe they are trained to talk to the man in "mixed sex" situations.

I don't want to get mean and turn into a drill sergeant type of woman, but sometimes I feel as though these people think I'm an idiot.

I am more knowledgeable than my male companions on these occasions, but the employees assume I'm just along for the ride.

When I am flying solo, in these hostile environments, it is a different story. I was approached three times by customer service employees in one visit to a paint store recently. I think these guys figured I was lost. I probably set off an invisible alarm upon enter-

When I am flying solo, it is a different story. I was approached three times by customer service employees in one visit to a paint store recently. I think these guys figured I was lost. I probably set off an invisible alarm upon entering the store unaccompanied by a male.

ing the store unaccompanied by a male. I'm sure my victimization is half imagined, but it would be nice to be viewed equally in areas of mechanical and technical aptitude.

The trick is to get the guys in the shoe stores to learn from the hardware guys and ignore me all the time. They are entirely too helpful. I wear shoes, size 10-and-a-half, and I like to put them on myself.

Yuki Wedemeyer is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

Letter to the Editor

Native American festival a success

Eagle Spirit and the American Indian Science and Engineering Students (AISES) created a week long festival to celebrate Native American Heritage Week. I was

The students did a fantastic job of pulling in great speakers, musicians, dancers and drummers.

able to attend three of the events: the Kickoff Celebration Concert, Hollywood Indian & Media Portrayals and the Red Earth Day Celebration. The students did a fantastic job of pulling in great speakers, musicians, dancers and drummers. Some of the highlights included the hoop dancer on Friday night, Hoka Hey's moving music, Swift Cloud drum circle's moving, traditional performance

and Diane Way's spirited story telling. I know how much work putting together something like this can be. My compliments to both student groups for their effort and for the results. I hope the Campus Climate Committee, SJSU Anthropology Department, and the Associated Students will continue to fund and sponsor events such as this.

Lee Ann Thompson
journalism student intern to the President

Readers have right to oppose articles

Just a few comments in response to your column in the Oct. 15 *Spartan Daily*. First off, you write that you "did not intend to promote discrimination against people because of their sexual orientation." What is not allowing two people to marry (and you support criminalizing it), simply because of the fact that they are of the same biological sex, than legal discrimination? And, you write about ending hypocrisy. In fact, you write that your view "exposes the hypocrisy of political correctness." What hypocrisy would that be? And, how can you be such a warrior against hypocrisy when your own arguments are transparent,

even contradictory, to the point of idiocy?

No one was opposing your right to free speech in their letters. I saw no call to silence you. People only offered their own opinions on the subject matter, and so on. What is that if not the marketplace of ideas? You offered a monologue from a position of power (newspaper writer), and when others offered an opposing viewpoint, you crow about your rights under the First Amendment. This is ridiculous. Under the First Amendment, proponents and opponents of any issue can be as hostile as they want, as long as they don't try to censor each other (contrary to your definition). I don't see how you are in any danger of being censored by us lowly letter writers.

I guess that's about it. I don't need to waste too much time on this. I do think it funny that you think that there is an "ultraliberal" wing of SJSU. How come conservatives always concoct these imaginary, ultra-liberal enemies? By the way, the term "radical conservatism" (which I presume you implied that you were, in calling your view "radical") is an oxymoron.

John Gerkin
sociology

Ruminations of a Masculine Milquetoast

Emotional entropy causes examination of life's roles

James L. Wilkie was ordained into the Lay Ministry of his local congregation in April of this year. With the title came the responsibilities of meeting with parishioners who the reverend believed were dealing with difficulties James could help them with. James would never have been trained, nor trusted with such emotionally delicate situations had he not demonstrated a degree of sensitivity and an already apparent aptitude for objective thinking and calm temperament.

He's only held the title of Lay Minister for a few months, but for the last few years he has prided himself as someone to whom others feel comfortable confiding their feelings; usually within the first conversation when they first meet.

This skill is a mixed blessing for him. He may have the capability to make others feel at ease but when the counselor needs counseling there is only me.

We had tried to keep away from each other, promising ourselves the last time we met that it would be a long time before reuniting. If we met sooner, then things probably were not going well. The usual coffee house. The usual table. The usual beverage.

"The frequency of emotional entropy is waxing," James said immediately. We don't need conventional greetings. The rule is the one who called the meeting states the reason for meeting. "The amount of times I need to reflect on my life and recalibrate my perspectives is increasing."

My turn. "When did you last 'recalibrate' your status?"

"A few days ago," he said.

"What did you learn?"

"I finding I'm second-guessing my role in people's lives." He scratched an eyebrow and folded his arms.

"Whose lives?" I asked.

"Co-workers. My parish. Distant acquaintances," he said.

"No family members?"

"No, not really," he said. Well, that's good.

"What roles did you play before you had doubts?" I asked.

"Ones I knew were going to be temporary, but believed were going to be meaningful." James's eyes narrowed and he gazed down at the pavement.



**WILLIAM
JESKE**

"Roles you believed could be different?"

"Kind of. With some," he said.

I need to segue slightly, but remember this part of the conversation. "These 'temporary' roles. How much longer do you anticipate being in these people's lives?"

"Until just before Christmas." Hmm, he hasn't much time.

"Regardless of what role you play now, what would you like to be remembered as?"

James let his mouth crinkle into a half grin. "Someone better than whom I fear they will remember."

"And that is?"

"Someone insensitive. A phony. High-maintenance. A hypocrite."

His grin disappeared.

"Are these characteristics you actually possess?"

"They're ones I don't like to think I possess," he said.

"How would you know if you did? Have you asked anyone?"

"Whom would I ask? I've only known these people under a year. I haven't gotten close enough to them to ask for feedback about my personality."

"Any of them?" I asked.

"Not all." Ah! He may have asked some and gotten bad reviews. It wouldn't be strategic to plow ahead in that direction. Best to back up a bit.

"What recent events have led you to believe you are no longer seen the same way as you were when the relationships were young?"

James took a deep breath through his nose. "I may have miscalculated the symbiosis of some of my relationships."

"Elaborate."

"Well, when others needed a friendly ear, I listened without passing judgment or dismissing their feelings. However, I may have made the mistake of believing that if I were to share my feelings I would receive the same treatment," he said.

"And I gather you didn't," I said.

"No. The last few times those to whom I confided my doubts and frustrations acted more as sounding boards."

"How so?"

"Instead of having my words paraphrased back to me for clarification, my testimony was spontaneously evaluated, judged, dismissed as incorrect and told I was wrong," he said.

"So, you had misjudged their communication skills?" I said.

"No, I had misjudged the depth of the relationship. What I thought was a friendship they still considered an acquaintanceship," he said.

"Why did you believe they were ready to hear what you needed to say?"

"Because I made the mistake I always make: I assign people more meaning than I should. I am so naive that I am easily enriched by those whose worldliness and social savvy outweigh mine. Whenever I try to return the favor I get burned," he said. His answers are longer than my questions. A good sign he's either thought this through or has been at it for a long enough time to see this pattern.

"You know, sometimes helping people really sucks," James glowered at his coffee.

"Are there any friends whose relationships have endured?" I said.

"A couple."

"When where you planning to reunite with them?"

"I was thinking around Christmas. Maybe early next year."

"After your tenure with your current 'acquaintanceships' have passed?"

"Yeah. But, I still kinda wish more could have evolved from them," James said, finishing his coffee.

"Still feeling entropy, James L. Wilkie? Need any recalibrating?"

William E. Jeske put on his coat and shoved his messy notebook in his book bag.

"Ask me in a week."

William Jeske is the *Spartan Daily* Assignment Editor. He has another friend named Ann A. Gram that he also hangs out with. His column appears every Tuesday.

Politicians again show hypocrisy

Men need 'family values'

By Ed Oberweiser

Comparing reality to the rhetoric from Clinton, the Republicans and the extremely right-wing Christian Coalition about "family values" and how they need to be protected, is very revealing.

What are family values in the United States? An important family value should be the protection of children.

Children are not well protected in the United States according to Gilbert Villagran, manager of Community Development and Relations of the Social Services Agency of Santa Clara County. He says 11 million children in America go to bed hungry every night and the latest round of "welfare reform" will condemn another million children to poverty immediately after it takes effect.

According to the National Woman Abuse Project, children in homes where domestic violence occurs are physically abused or seriously neglected at a rate more than 1500 percent higher than the national average.

The California Department of Social Services reports that in 1991 there were 286,881 cases of physical and sexual abuse of children reported in our state. Now let's look at how "men" treat women.

One out of two American women will be physically abused by a partner in her lifetime, according to "The Battered Woman's Survival Guide," published in 1991.

According to 1991 FBI figures, 6 million women are abused by their partners each year and a woman is battered every 15 seconds.

FBI statistics show that 95 percent of batterers are males in heterosexual relationships.

The Bureau of Justice figures for 1994 indicate that nearly 1,500 women are battered to death every year in the United States, in other words, every six hours a man batters a woman to death.

I learned these gruesome facts from the manual my wife was issued by Women's Crisis Support during her

training to be a volunteer taking crisis telephone calls from battered women in Santa Cruz.

Crisis line callers may be referred to a secretly located "safe house." Women trying to escape from virtual-hostage situations (battering men) must go underground like the Jews did while trying to hide from Nazis during the Holocaust.

In Santa Cruz, 135 women and 130 children were sheltered in the city's safehouse in 1996 and WCS volunteers advocated for 106 battered women. Santa Cruz is a small city with a population of less than 70,000. Imagine the statistics in the huge cities.

Sylvia Walby writes in "Patriarchy At Work" that systematic, institutionalized male violence against women should be regarded as part of the patriarchal (man-controlled) structure, not as acts of sick, individual men.

She says society supports violence against women by economic and welfare policies that deny women economic alternatives to abusive men and by the non-intervention of the police and courts against domestic violence.

The politicians who preside over this atrocious situation said that homosexuals and lesbians in partnerships should not be allowed to marry or have custody of children from previous marriages. They said they support family values.

These are the same politicians who pushed through the last "defense" bill that gave the military \$13 billion more dollars than it asked for. Meanwhile, there are fewer battered women's shelters than dog and cat shelters in the United States.

These are the same politicians who said heterosexual marriages must be protected by making it illegal for gays to gain official married status.

Family values should be about love, respect, honor and protection. Heterosexual relationships obviously do not have any monopoly on these values.

Ed Oberweiser is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

Editorial Staff

Executive Editor Jeffrey Niese
Assigning Editor William Jeske
Production Editor R.W. Bradford
Opinion Editor Shane Lewis
Sports Editor Dustin Shekell
Photo Editor Steve Keegan
Chief Photographer TR Nichols
the Scene Editor Shane Lewis
the Scene Design Editor Francis Ladines
On-line Editor Rowena T. Millado

News Room (408) 924-3280
Fax (408) 924-3282
Advertising (408) 924-3270

Spartan Daily (ISSN 4000-4000) is published every school day for \$10.00 a year. Second class postage paid at San Jose and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send address changes to: Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95198-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a non-refundable basis.

Spartan Daily

Reporters

Christine Ann Bacas, Ivan F. Bergman, Julie Ekstrom, Mark Kregel, Laura Lazzarini, John Louis, Jacques McCrossin, Cassandra Nash, Ed Oberweiser, Matt Romig, Sona Sharma, Mike Traphagen, Marcus Walton, Yuki Wedemeyer

Contributing Writers

Danhanh Huynh, Sarah Chan, Devin Fehely

Photographers

Sean Galvin, Rosalinda Garza, Darren Phillips, Aaron Suezzi, Dave Lichansky, Bryant Hammer

Graphics Specialists

Tim Burke

Advisers

Mack Lundstrom, Jim McNay, Jack Quinton, Roger Kendall

Advertising

Advertising Director Kerry Burman
Art Director Michael Rockley
Retail Manager Kristy Baerentrup
National Manager Todd Williams
Marketing Manager Sandra Carranza
Marketing Assistant Jennifer Yonigida
Downtown Manager Laila Jotakhal
Entertainment Manager Ariene Villanueva
Retail Account Executives Christine Kiedaisch, Heather Louthan, Rita Mangayn, Shinya Nakashima, Sharon Schitano, Robin Wood, Catherine Yeh
Downtown Account Executives Jeffrey Chu, Shantel Scheeler, Christine Smith, Kaisha-Dyan Taylor
Entertainment Executives Kyle Benner, Justine Sieck, Janice Fabeila
Art Executives Carolyn Gerstman, Brandon Heinrichs, Mike Kaspar, Sam Devins

Opinion Page Policies

All *Spartan Daily* readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor, which should be 300 words or less.

Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be:

• put in the Letters to the Editor box at the *Spartan Daily* office in Knight Bental Hall, room 209

• faxed to (408) 924-3287 or

• mailed to the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95198-0149

Submissions become the property of the *Spartan Daily* and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the *Spartan Daily* editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Spartan Daily*, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

School of Art & Design
Student galleries art exhibits reception; 6-8 p.m.; Art and Industrial Studies buildings; call Sarah 924-4330

Catholic Campus Ministry
•Daily mass; 12:05 p.m.; John XIII Center, across from the SJSU theater; call Ginny 938-1610

Library Donations & Sales Unit
Ongoing book sale — donations welcome; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wahlquist Library North, room 408 & Clark Library lobby; call 924-2705

Department of Nutrition & Food Science
Body fat testing for \$5; 1-3 p.m.; Central Classroom building, room 103; call Kim 924-3110

Career Center
•Genentech Employer Presentation; 12:30-2 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union
•SCO Employer Presentation; 12:30-2 p.m.; Costanoan Room, Student Union
•Resume Critique; 2:30 p.m.; BC 13; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

Toys Donation
T.E.A.M. Community Service Organization of SJSU will be collecting toys for underprivileged children November 12-

15 in front of Student Union; call Tina 299-0590

Golden Key Honor Society
New Member Reception; 7-8:30 p.m.; Loma Prieta Ballroom, Student Union; call Alethea 369-9115

Sponsored Programs Faculty Development
Dubois Scholarship Program: Improving Student Retention and Graduation of African American Students through Cultural Discovery; 4-5:30 p.m.; University Club; call Kirsten 924-2499

National Association of Black Accountants
General Meeting; 6-7 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union; call Jason 295-2232

Philosophy Dept. Colloquium Series
Human Rights; 4 p.m.; Guadalupe room; call 924-1317

Le Cercle Francais
Film: "Blanc"; Free, plus coffee and treats; 7 p.m.; SH 100; call Jacquelin 972-5865

WEDNESDAY

Akbayan Club
Meeting; 4-5:30 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; call 534-1140

Asian American Christian Fellowship
Reflection and Thanksgiving,

God's goodness to us - speaker Nate Mihara; 7:30 p.m.; Guadalupe Room, Student Union; call Cindy 278-1948

A.L.M.A.S.S.
Meeting; 3:30-4:30 p.m.; SPX #30; call Alma 924-5760

ASME
Meeting; 12:30 p.m. - 1:20 p.m.; ENG 339; call Mike 924-7222

Associated Students Judiciary
Open hearing - \$12,000 furniture expenditure; 1-2 p.m.; Costanoan Room, Student Union; call Demitrious 924-6236

Associated Students Program Board
Concert by Wally Schnalle Group; 12 p.m.; Student Union Amphitheater; call Events line 924-6261

Ballroom Dance Club
Inter. Jive; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; SPX #89; call 924-SPIN

Bhakti Yoga Association of SJSU
Meeting, open house; 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.; Pacheco Room, Student Union; call Braja, 288-6360

Career Center
Interviewing for Success; noon; Guadalupe Room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass 12:05 p.m.; John XXIII Center (across from SJSU Theatre); call Ginny 938-1610

Child Development Club
Toy Drive to help children at the Giaretto Institute; Drop off boxes located at SH Toddler Lab, SH 201, Preschool Lab CCB #118; contact Kelly

Department of Nutrition & Food Science
•Percentage of Body Fat

Testing for \$5.00; 3-4:30 p.m.; CCB 103; call Kim 924-3110
•Harvest Festival; 10-2 p.m.; outside CCB, near interdisciplinary garden; call Dr. Gordon. In case of rain, it will be inside CCB

Episcopal Canterbury Community
Weekly Holy Eucharist - everyone welcome; noon; St. Paul's Church; Across San Salvador, near corner with 10th Street; call Anna 293-2401

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance
Meeting; 3:30-5 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Beth 441-7206

Golden Key National Honor Society
Trip to Martha's Kitchen (to feed the needy); 3:15-5:30 p.m.; Meet at the north entrance of the Student Union; call Mike 281-9108 or pager 397-3528

Library Donations & Sales Unit
Ongoing Book Sale - Donations welcome; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Donations & Sales Unit; Wahlquist Library North 408 & Clark Lobby; call Acq. Dept. 4-2705

Lutheran Student Fellowship
Bible Brown Bag; 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Montalva room, at Student Union; call D. Hawkins 292-5404

M.E.Ch.A.
Meetings every Wed.; 3 p.m.; CRC, Wahlquist 3rd floor; call Rene 295-8129 or Julio 297-7740

Mu Alpha Gamma
Magazine Club, meeting to plan Magazine Day '97; 12:30 - 1:20 p.m.; Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 213; Dan Tom (415) 966-8015

Psi Chi
Meeting, Dr. Bienenfeld will be discussing grad school; 12:30 - 1:20 p.m.; DMH 167; call Stephanie 225-2792

Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP)

•Evening Advising (appointment & drop-in); 5-6:30 p.m.; Assessment Center, WLC
•Brown Bag Lunch - Overcoming Fear of Public Speaking; 12-1:30 p.m.; Pacheco Room; call Jane 924-5950

SJSU - Fantasy & Strategy Club
Weekly Meeting; Whitewolf Open Gaming; 5-10 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union - Almaden; call 924-7097

Student Health Center
Disease Screening Planning Meeting, open to the community; 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Health Building, room 208; call Dr. Oscar Battle, 924-6117

T.E.A.M. Community Service Organization of SJSU
Toys & donation collection for underprivileged children K-5th grade at Arbuckle Elementary School; 11-12:15; 10-3p.m.; Student Union; call Tina 299-0590

Sparta Guide is free!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is noon, three days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

PEOPLE

On page 6 today

Measles reaches new low in Americas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Measles has reached an all-time low in North and South America, but the United States and Canada lead the region in cases of the vaccine-preventable illness, Pan American Health Organization reported Monday. So far in 1996, the Americas have experienced 1,204 cases of measles, compared with 6,489 in 1995, according to PAHO's annual report. The United States has reported 453 measles cases and Canada, 310, the report said. Brazil reported 164 cases and Peru, 62. No other country had more than 50 cases, and 33 countries, from Cuba to Uruguay, even reported no measles at all this year. The health organization attributed the drop to better vaccination. Agency doctors emphasized that children must continue to be properly immunized because they are at risk as long as measles infects anywhere in the world.

PARIS \$195

London	\$219
Madrid	\$299
Guatemala	\$249
Mexico City	\$149
New York	\$139

FARES ARE EACH WAY FROM SAN FRANCISCO BASED ON A ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PTCs TOTALING BETWEEN \$3-\$45, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.

Call for a FREE
Student Travels Magazine!

Council Travel
394 UNIVERSITY AVE., SUITE 200
PALO ALTO, CA 94301
408-295-8886
FAX: 415-325-4325
<http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm>
EURAILPASSES ISSUED ON-THE-SPOT!



BRING ANIMATION TO LIFE (YOURS)

WE'RE NOW RECRUITING AMERICA'S NEXT GENERATION OF GREAT ANIMATORS.

You show us your talent. And we'll show you ours.
Don Graves, Executive Director of Sheridan's world-renowned School of Arts & Design is looking for a pool of talented people; people like you, from which to spawn another generation of great animators; the caliber of animators that helped create the likes of Jurassic Park, The Mask and The Lion King - to name just a few.

If this sounds like the kind of future you and your talent are looking for, we should talk.

Call this toll-free number. **1-800-311-9666**

Courses and dates:

- Jan 1997 - Computer Animation.
- May 1997 - Classical Animation.
- Sept 1997 - Computer or Classical Animation.



SHERIDAN

SCHOOL OF ARTS & DESIGN
THE ANIMATION DESTINATION.

1430 Trafalgar Road, Oakville, Ontario, CANADA L6H 2L1

Medical aid trickles into Goma

A drop of water in a desert of need

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — After long delays at the Zaire-Rwanda border, 16 trucks and jeeps packed with food and medicine arrived Monday at the local soccer stadium, where aid workers haggled with rebel leaders over which supplies should go to each of Goma's three hospitals.

Just across the road, at the main hospital, doctors were desperate for any drugs or medical equipment — and despairing that whatever aid they do receive cannot possibly be enough.

"We're in a sad state," said Dr. Patrick Baluba, the hospital's technical director. "More than half my staff has fled into the forests, and I'm having to turn away many patients because I don't have the right drugs to treat them."

Shelling wrecked his last ambulance. He's running out of antibiotics. And wounded Rwandan refugees fleeing a rebel offensive two weeks ago looted his remaining stretchers, wheelchairs and operating tables.

Rebel leader Laurent Kabila agreed over the weekend to allow aid agencies into eastern Zaire, where fighting between Tutsi rebels and Zairian troops has uprooted more than 1.1 million Rwandan Hutu refugees, nearly 150,000 Burundian Hutu refugees

and an unknown number of Zairians.

The aid arriving Monday was enough to feed 2,500 people for a week, a fraction of Goma's 80,000 remaining residents, many of whom have had no access to fresh food for 10 days. And without military protection, there was no hope of getting aid to the hundreds of thousands of refugees who fled west without food or water.

"The longer we wait, the more serious it gets," said Samantha Bolton, spokeswoman for Doctors Without Borders, one of 12 groups that managed to get supplies in Monday after a long delay at the Rwandan-Zairian border. Many foreign aid workers fled the region more than a week ago.

Townfolk were selling bananas, onions and cabbages at a roadside market, and bread rolls in plastic sacks were strung up in rickety kiosks. But prices were too high for most.

"We still have clients but nobody has money to buy much more than bread and beans," said Alain Bailly at the Chez Greg bakery. "The situation is catastrophic."

Goma's main hospital has no electricity or running water. Its 40 patients lie in rancid-smelling wards, their dressings grubby, their faces lined with expressions of despair.

"I'm having to turn people away because I have not even anti-malaria or anti-diarrhea drugs," Baluba said. "We'll accept any help — we have no choice now but to live from aid."

Baluba said only 80 of his 180 staff had not fled the fighting, and those working have not been paid for

"We're in a sad state. More than half my staff has fled into the forests, and I'm having to turn away many patients because I don't have the right drugs to treat them."

Dr. Patrick Baluba
Goma hospital technical director

months.

He told how doctors had tended hundreds of Zairians and Hutu refugees wounded in the fighting. Then, as the rebels approached Goma, even the most seriously wounded patients fled — taking wheelchairs, stretchers, trolleys and crutches. "Anything that helped them get away," he said.

Goma was quiet Monday, after two nights of mortar fire. In Kisangani, Zaire's third largest city, Zairian soldiers reportedly were retreating, looting and shooting up this city where some 60,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees were believed to have fled.

The fighting has rekindled international concern for the region after the 1994 massacre of a half million Tutsis by Hutus in Rwanda and the Hutus' mass exodus into Zaire and other neighboring countries.

African foreign ministers met Monday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to debate how to protect aid deliveries into Zaire. Several African countries including Ethiopia, Mali, Senegal, Chad and Congo have offered troops.

Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi criticized the U.N. Security Council for failing to adopt a resolution that would have created — and funded — an intervention force. The force would secure humanitarian corridors to get aid to Rwandan Hutu refugees in Zaire and to encourage them to return home.

The U.N. Security Council urged U.N. members on Saturday to prepare for a multinational force to be sent in, but delayed authorizing the deployment after the United States balked at immediate intervention.

U.S. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns denied the Clinton administration was blocking the intervention force.

"Given the level of fighting (in Zaire), there is a need for a security force," Burns said Monday, but added, "You have to consider the question before you send troops in."

In an interview published Monday in the weekly East African, rebel leader Kabila renewed his pledge to take the revolt to Kinshasa, Zaire's capital.

"Zaire has never defeated a single rebellion without the intervention of Western powers, especially France and Belgium," he said. "We are not scared of something coming out of Zaire.... Unless the big powers come, we shall fight and win this time."

Submerged village offers clues to Ice Age

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An ancient village scientists are calling a 10,000-year-old underwater time capsule is providing clues about how people survived the transition from the Ice Age to today's modern climate.

The site on the Aucilla River in the Florida Panhandle was sealed and preserved in clay by a sudden flood, said Brannen Carter, a University of Florida archaeologist and member of the excavation team.

The site appears to have been a village by a pond in which people lived for a few generations about 10,000 years ago.

"These people who lived during this period had to adjust to drastic differences in climate, animals and plant life," Carter said. "Populations had to move, find new sources of food and water and make new living arrangements to adapt to the far-reaching environmental changes."

Before temperatures warmed, causing the polar ice caps to melt, Florida's landscape was much drier, resembling the savannas of modern-day Africa. Lower sea levels made the peninsula nearly twice its present size.

"These people who lived during this period had to adjust to drastic differences in climate, animals and plant life."

Brannen Carter
Archaeologist

The excavation team found that people lived in concentrated numbers, providing more evidence that humans from this time — called the early Archaic Period — were less nomadic than their hunting predecessors.

"Not only were these the earliest people to see modern climates, but they were the first not to rely heavily on mammoths and mastodons," Carter said last week. "Essentially, they were the first humans that weren't big game hunters."

The site was nearly 100 miles from the coast 10,000 years ago, compared with five miles from the Gulf of Mexico today. Scientists believe the settlement was flooded because artifacts were found in clay.

Stone projectile points, fire-cracked rock, bone tools and wood fragments have been found, showing that the Paleo-Indians lived and worked in the area, probably in small groups.

"There has never been such a collection of worked wood dating so early," said Mark Muniz, a University of Florida anthropology researcher. "Many pieces are pointed like tent stakes, and one very large piece of cypress was hollowed out like one end of a canoe."

Also found were cutting stones, hammer stones and an intact hearth and flint modified into points.

"The worked flint artifacts are really important because they show industrial capability," Carter said. "These people were not only manufacturing the tools they hunted with but also the tools they used to produce other tools."

Shuttle to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has cleared space shuttle Columbia for launch Friday on a science mission following an exhaustive analysis of nozzle insulation in booster rockets.

Columbia was supposed to lift off last Friday, but shuttle managers wanted an extra week to investigate heat damage to one of the two boosters used to launch Atlantis in September.

Some 60 grooves were burned into the thermal insulation in the nozzle at the bottom of the Atlantis booster. After testing some 1,000 samples of insulation from 19 nozzles, engineers concluded the problem most likely was caused by the processing of the carbon insulation and other related factors, said NASA spokeswoman June Malone.

Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary
Dentistry?



Mysterious gender gap varied state to state

NEW YORK (AP) — The gender gap that assured President Clinton's re-election varied widely from state to state and sometimes was far smaller in races down the ballot.

And that gap was biggest this year in some states where it was non-existent four years ago, according to an Associated Press analysis of voter surveys.

"It is a big flip-flop. ... It's quite a mystery," Kathleen Jones, a political scientist at San Diego State University, said Sunday.

Clinton beat Republican challenger Bob Dole 54 percent to 38 percent among women, while among men Dole got 44 percent and Clinton 43 percent. The difference between Clinton and Dole was 17 points greater among women than men.

Clinton won about 49 percent of the popular vote last Tuesday, Dole 41 percent, Reform Party candidate Ross Perot 8 percent and others 2 percent.

Four New England states were among the top five in presidential gender gap, but

"It is a big flip-flop. ... It's quite a mystery."

Kathleen Jones
Political scientist

Jones noted that Clinton's overall strength in the East doesn't explain differences between how men and women voted in some Eastern states.

Magnifying the effect of the gap: Women voters outnumbered men in all but a half-dozen states, comprising as much as 60 percent of the electorate in the District of Columbia and about 55 percent in Alabama, New Jersey and Virginia. Nationally, 52 percent of voters were women.

"That's only been a recent develop-

ment," Jones said.

The modern gender gap first appeared in exit polls in the 1980 presidential election. Ronald Reagan won election twice and George Bush once by carrying both men and women. In 1992, Clinton fared 5 percentage points better among women than men but won both sexes.

This year, the gender gap was at least as large as the biggest chasms of the 1980s.

Political scientists generally attribute much of the gap to economic and social concerns women face because of their changed role in society. More women work now, but they tend to make less money than men and they often also are raising children.

That can make traditional Democratic positions more appealing to some women. This year's exit polls found, for instance, that women are far more likely than men to say that "government should do more to solve problems" and to view education as their top issue.

Exit polls conducted in every state show the phenomenon was far from uniform.

The gap in the presidential race ranged from 29 points in New Hampshire, 27 in Maine and 26 in Massachusetts and Georgia to 5 in Indiana, 4 in Delaware and 2 points in Wyoming.

In 1992, there was no real gender gap at all in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine. Connecticut's gap this year was 24 points, up from 6 in 1992.

There seemed to be little correlation between the size of this year's gap and which candidate won the state. Dole won eight states where the gap was the national average, 17 points, or higher, and 11 states where it was lower; Clinton took 16 of each.

While it widened in many states from 1992, the gap closed considerably in some of the states where it had been biggest.

Oregon went from the largest 1992 gap, 27 points, to a 16-point difference this year; Iowa's was more than halved, to 12

points; and Wyoming's gap was 10 points smaller this year.

In the 34 Senate races, the 1996 gender gap ranged from 28 points in Georgia to no gap at all in New Jersey.

The presence of women candidates in some races seemed to make no difference, as in Maine, where men favored victorious Republican Susan Collins by 17 points and women preferred Democrat Joe Brennan by 5.

In 11 gubernatorial elections this year, the gap tended to be far smaller, with two major exceptions: In Washington, Republican Ellen Craswell lost by 29 points among women but by only 5 among men, and in North Carolina, Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt did 22 points better among women than men as he won re-election.

The exit polls by Voter News Service, a partnership of the AP and television networks, also detected an 18-point gender gap nationally in the vote for the House of Representatives.

Conversation unacceptable, chairman says

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The n-word used by a Texaco Inc. executive was "Nicholas" and not a racial slur, an investigator hired by the company to electronically enhance a tape of the conversation said Monday.

Company Chairman Peter Bijur said the finding doesn't change the "unacceptable context and tone" of the recorded conversation.

Plaintiffs in a \$520 million discrimination lawsuit against Texaco claim former Texaco treasurer Robert Ulrich said "(expletive) niggers" during a 1994 discussion of the suit among company executives.

Attorney Michael Armstrong, hired by Texaco to check out the tape, said Ulrich actually said "poor St. Nicholas," a reference to Christmas, while disparaging the black cultural festival Kwanzaa.

"The phrase '(expletive) niggers' just doesn't exist on the tape," said Armstrong, who enhanced a digitized version of the cassette recording, removing laughter that obscured some of Ulrich's words.

The comments have brought withering criticism against Texaco, and black leaders

including the Rev. Jesse Jackson have threatened a boycott unless they remedy the discrimination alleged by the 1,400 minority employees.

A federal grand jury is investigating whether executives illegally destroyed documents on minority hiring — a plan discussed during the tape-recorded conversation, according to the lawsuit.

Texaco is in formal talks to settle the lawsuit, perhaps as early as this week. The Wall Street Journal reported Monday, citing anonymous sources. The Journal also said federal prosecutors plan to file criminal charges against at least one individual in the Texaco case this week.

Bijur has suspended the two executives who were at the meeting and are still employed at Texaco, Peter Meade and J. David Keough. The company also suspended Ulrich's retirement benefits. His lawyer, Jonathan Rosner, said the new transcript showed his client has been done a "dis-service."

Armstrong's report did not address the other task Texaco gave him — to find out if Texaco officials had tried to obstruct the

"The problem is not just the language, the insult. The problem is a pattern of discrimination in employment, promotion, dealerships, all down the line."

Rev. Jesse Jackson

plaintiffs from access to company documents on the hiring and promotion of blacks.

The lawsuit alleges that Ulrich also said during the meeting, "We're going to purge the (expletive) out of these books, though. We're not going to have any damn thing that ... we don't need to be in them."

It also quotes a former executive, Richard Lundwall, who made the recording and gave it to the plaintiffs, as saying, "Let me shred

this thing and any other restricted version like it."

Calls to plaintiffs' attorney Daniel Berger and the office of U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White were not returned Monday.

The lawsuit's version of the transcript also accuses Ulrich of calling black employees "black jelly beans."

Armstrong's report said that remark apparently was not intended as a racial slur, but stemmed from an analogy used in a speech attended by Texaco executives. The colors of the beans were used to refer to different races.

Bijur said his investigator's findings "merely set the record straight as to the exact words spoken in the conversations, but they do not change the categorically unacceptable context and tone of these conversations."

Jackson, who is scheduled to meet with Texaco officials Tuesday, said, "To go from regrets to denial would be adding to the insult."

Bunny suit study

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Ehhhhhhhh, whaddya mean a harebrained idea? Made ya smile, didn't it?

Steve Broido, a theater major at Wesleyan University, spent five days last week walking around campus in a big, furry, blue bunny suit to study the actor's dilemma of having to submerge one's personality in the character's.

For his senior project, Broido wore the costume to classes and meals, taking it off only when he was alone. He even dressed up for late-night trips to the bathroom.

"I tried to put myself on the line while being protected by a huge, false persona," Broido said. "I was locked in the suit, but people were paying attention to the bunny."

Jeremy Bernstein, one of Broido's roommates, said, "I did do a double take at 4 a.m. when I saw the big, blue bunny slicing my birthday cake. It was fun and hard for him, but I'll miss that permanently smiling face."



Cheer up, at least
you get *free*
True Rewards
from AT&T.

You've got a lot to grin about when you use AT&T or an AT&T Universal MasterCard®. Like an AT&T True Rewards® Member Benefit Card. Just flash it and:

- Sam Goody/Musicland gives you a 15% discount on CDs and cassettes.
- TCBY™ Treats gives you a freebie after you buy two.
- BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO® makes your third movie free when you rent two*.
- Amtrak lets your companion travel for 25% off.

But True Rewards is just one part of our special college package. Here are some more:



AT&T True Reach® Savings AT&T WorldNet® Service AT&T Universal MasterCard®

To sign up for the AT&T True Rewards® Program, call
1 800 654-0471



AT&T
Your True Choice

<http://www.att.com/college>

PEOPLE

All the gossip that's fit to print

Streisand finds new dream

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Barbra Streisand's new romance? It's like buttah.

The actress-producer-director is loving every minute spent with actor James Brolin, telling Monday's USA Today it's "more than dating."

"He's very strong and masculine, yet totally unafraid of his feminine side, totally accessible emotionally," she gushed. He is also "very proud of me, very supportive. It's like a dream. A dream man."

The pair were matched up at dinner by a friend four months ago and have been close ever since, talking for hours on the telephone while Brolin directed his first film in Ireland.

So are wedding bells in the Funny Girl's future?

"It's a really interesting thing to examine," said Streisand, once married to Elliott Gould and romantically linked to everyone from Omar Sharif to Andre Agassi. "I mean the spiritual side of marriage, that total sense of commitment. It's kind of frightening, kind of wonderful, too."

Torme back home

BEVERLYHILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Velvet Fog is finally at home with his dog.

Three months after suffering a stroke, Mel Torme left a Los Angeles hospital over the weekend and went home to his family and dog Petie.

Torme, 71, was accompanied by his wife, Ali, when he left, publicist Rob Wilcox said Monday. The name of the hospital wasn't disclosed.

"He went to his Beverly Hills home where he was met by his dog Petie," Wilcox said. "He was both thrilled to be home and thrilled to have a home-cooked meal."

Torme, known as the Velvet Fog because of his smooth voice, suffered a stroke Aug. 8. He can speak but will continue therapy to help him walk again.

"He very much wants to make a full recovery and wants to get back to performing, but it's going to take some time," Wilcox said.

Rapper remembered

ATLANTA (AP) — The real Tupac Shakur wasn't anything like the guy who kept making headlines for getting arrested, friends said at a tribute to the slain rap star.

"When I told my mom he was coming to my reception, she joked and said something like, 'Are

you going to have gun detectors?'" said Shock G of Digital Underground, one of Shakur's former groups. "And after it was over, everyone was like, 'He was such a gentleman. He was so nice.'"

The Civic Center was nearly filled Sunday night for "Keep Ya Head Up! The Celebration of Tupac Shakur," three hours of poetry reading, dance, music and speeches.

Shakur died Sept. 13 in Las Vegas, six days after he was shot while riding in a car. No arrests have been made.

Fergie on press tour

LONDON (AP) — Here's a switch — Fergie actually wants some press.

The debt-ridden Duchess of York left for Chicago on Monday to begin a U.S. tour to promote her partly self-deprecating biography, "My Story."

The former Sarah Ferguson has scheduled TV appearances and other events.

In the book, she describes herself as a "national disgrace" and unfit for royal life.

Fergie, 37, was divorced from Prince Andrew in May after the tabloids splashed stories of her sexual exploits across the front pages. She blames much of her downfall on prying media and unsympathetic royal courtiers.

Former friend Allan Starkie has also published a book, "Fergie: Her Secret Life," in which he describes her as having an affair while pregnant with her second child.

Fergie has vowed to repay her debts which, according to news reports, are more than \$5.5 million.

Clinton praises blues singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Clinton wasn't too busy to congratulate bluegrass legend Ralph Stanley for 50 years in the business.

During an appearance on The Nashville Network's "Grand Ole Opry Live" Saturday night, Stanley was read a message from Clinton.

"As singer, composer and masterful instrumentalist, you have brought the beautiful harmonies and distinctive sound of bluegrass to appreciative audiences all over America and all around the world," the message read.

Stanley, 69, renowned for his tenor voice and banjo playing, has performed and recorded since the 1940s with such artists as Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead and country's Dwight Yoakam.

49er Young engaged

SANTA CLARA (AP) — After discussing his latest concussion, Steve Young dropped another bit of news. He's getting married.

The 49ers quarterback said Monday night that he was engaged to marry Aimee Baglietto, 25. No date for the wedding has been set, but Young said it would take place some time in the offseason.

"I guess the cat's out of the bag," Young said.

Young called reporters with the news shortly after leaving the team's headquarters, where he had talked about his chances of playing this week after suffering a second concussion in three games.

"We were just kind of keeping it to ourselves," Young said. "I think a lot of guys in the (49ers) building knew for a while and a lot of our friends, obviously. We were not necessarily trying to keep it from anyone. But people talk, so it's out now. I figure that's one thing I forgot to say today."

Young, 35, said the two met during the past offseason at Brigham Young University, where Baglietto was finishing up her degree in advertising. Young, who resides in Provo, Utah, during the offseason, played football at BYU, attended law school there and regularly returns to the school for offseason conditioning.

Clinton promises to help sick Gulf War vets

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Pledging to remember "the people who have served us," President Clinton Monday promised a thorough investigation into the unexplained ailments afflicting many Gulf War veterans.

During a Veterans Day service at Arlington National Cemetery, the president said the nation must offer all veterans a chance to have productive private lives with good education, jobs and health care.

That commitment, he said, "extends to pursuing answers and providing relief" to Gulf War veterans.

"There are mysteries still unanswered, and we must do more. But the United States will not forget the people who have served us," Clinton said. "We will discharge our obligations to those who served in the Persian Gulf."

Since the end of the war in 1991, thousands of veterans have complained of illnesses such as memory problems, fatigue, diar-

rhea, and insomnia they attribute to "Gulf War Syndrome" caused by exposure to chemical and biological weapons used by Iraq.

In a draft report, the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses did not find evidence of a syndrome but recommended an independent investigation.

Noting 26,000 cases of disability among Gulf veterans, Clinton said they deserve an explanation for what's happened to them and support to overcome their sickness.

"I want to assure all of you that we will leave no stone unturned in our efforts to investigate these cases and to provide our Gulf War veterans with the medical care they need," he said.

The president placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, standing with an ungloved hand over his heart on a sunny but cold day while a soldier played Taps. Later, he led the audience in applauding the military service of

Bob Dole, his vanquished Republican challenger who was severely injured during battle in World War II and lost the use of his right arm.

"He refused to withdraw from the world and instead dedicated his life to serving the American people," Clinton said.

The president also used the ceremony to call for an end to nuclear arms and other "weapons of mass destruction" and a united battle against "the global scourges" of organized crime, drug trafficking and terrorism.

Looking out across the cemetery expanse dotted with white crosses, Clinton praised the sacrifices made by veterans of different backgrounds.

"They stand as stunning evidence that our founders were right: We are all equal in the eyes of God," Clinton said. "That is something we must continue to practice until we get it right."

Authorities wonder how alleged theft of \$18 million went long undetected

SAN JOSE (AP) — Authorities say they know how Gilbert and Cheryl Chavez could afford their multimillionaire lifestyle even though he was unemployed and she earned less than \$45,000 a year as a bookkeeper.

Prosecutors have charged Cheryl Chavez with embezzling \$18 million from her employer, a well-known Silicon Valley businessman.

What they're still trying to figure out is how the alleged theft went undetected for at least eight years — and what happened to all the money.

"It's the biggest embezzlement our office has ever prosecuted," said Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney Julius Finkelstein. The couple, he added, spent money "as if they'd won the lottery every day."

The two have been in jail since Oct. 11, when authorities searched their Saratoga home. Each is being held on \$12 million bail because they are considered flight risks, Finkelstein said.

In addition to their \$900,000 home, the Chavezes had two Lear jets, 10 cars, two boats and a nine-bedroom beach house in Hawaii, according to court records cited by the San Jose Mercury News on Monday. The couple also owned property in Washington state and two houses in San Jose.

Gilbert Chavez, 46, had been a pipe fitter but didn't work. Cheryl Chavez, 42, worked 12 years for Carl Berg, a builder, venture capitalist and former owner of the San Jose Earthquakes soccer team.

Cheryl Chavez was fired in late July. According to affidavits, Berg discovered she had lied about her daughter having cancer, an explanation enabling her to take off every Friday with pay.

In August, another Berg employee noticed unauthorized cashier's checks totaling \$232,000 on a bank statement Cheryl Chavez would have handled. Sources close to investigation told the Mercury News that she had primary responsibility for reconciling bank statements for Berg and Berg Industrial Development.

When Berg's representatives confronted her, Cheryl Chavez admitted embezzling "millions of dollars," according to court papers. At the time she said "Gilbert made me do it" but since then has said her husband didn't know about the thefts, the Mercury News reported.

Gilbert Chavez said he thought the money came from investments his wife made with Berg's help, the newspaper said.

Finkelstein, however, said it was "inconceivable" that Gilbert Chavez didn't know the money was stolen.

Harry Delizonna, Cheryl Chavez's lawyer, said it was too soon to say if his client will contest the charges against her. Gilbert Chavez's attorney, Dennis Lempert, was out of his office until next week and did not immediately return a call seeking comment on Monday.

Authorities said they trace the thefts back to at least November 1988, when a cashier's check for \$300,000 was drawn from Berg and deposited with the couple's account at Charles Schwab. Thefts totaling more than \$11 million allegedly were transferred into that account for eight years.

In addition, authorities accuse Cheryl Chavez of drawing up unauthorized company checks and putting the money directly into accounts she and her husband used to buy real estate.

According to court records, the couple agreed to sign over \$7.5 million in assets after being confronted about the thefts. Investigators believe the pair wasted several million dollars on bad investments, including \$1 million on a race car venture.

An investigator hired by Berg said the couple told him no money was taken out of the country, but authorities said they still could not trace about \$5 million of Berg's money.

Veteran gets married on bus

PASADENA (AP) — It was a match made on the bus.

Bus driver and Vietnam veteran Victor Mironas met his bride-to-be,

Wendy Judith Kerek, on Line 165.

"As soon as she sat there, I said,

"This is my gal," Mironas said.

Kerek was a regular passenger,

getting on at Laurel Canyon and Victory boulevards. Six years ago to the day, another passenger began bothering Kerek and Mironas came to her rescue.

Kerek and Mironas, a former Marine honored with a Purple Heart, were wed Monday, Veteran's Day, on a Metropolitan Transportation Authority bus. The destination sign flashed: "Not in Service. Have a Nice Day."

The newlyweds didn't need hire a chauffeur to drive them their reception — Mironas drove the bus.

Michael Henderson, an MTA supervisor, was more than happy to provide the vehicle.

"Isn't it nice to know that good things still happen — even on a bus," Henderson said.

Jennifer: Ew! Look at that Barney over there, what a total!

Cris: Def... I guess he doesn't know about the sale at the Spartan Bookstore..

Jennifer: What!?! A sale and you didn't tell me?

Cris: Duh! It's only been in the daily for the last week or so.....

Jennifer: Whatever.....What d'ya say we hit the Pub for some pizza and get off this lame cabbage diet

Cris: Right behind you.....

Spartan Bookstore Half Price Clearance Sale

on
Selected Hats, Shorts, Tanks & Sweats

'coz
bein a Barney ain't at all what it's cracked
up to be.....

(all sales final)
(so....what else is new?)

EYE EXAM

AND

CONTACTS

CLEAR OR COLORED LENSES INCLUDED

TOP QUALITY B&L Optima FW or WJ FL

\$79⁰⁰

2nd pair \$19

4 COLORED CONTACTS.....Durasoft 2.....\$99.00

Insurance Plans, MEDI-CAL, Kaiser, Welcome

Dr. Ardly, Optometrist, 100 O'Connor Dr. St. 208, near VALLEY FAIR MALL

CALL (408) 289-VISION (8474)

Sports at a glance

Results

Men's basketball

◆ In the first preseason game of the year, the Big West Champions defeated the German National Team.

Schedule

Football

◆ SJSU plays its fourth game against a PAC 10 foe Saturday in Seattle where the Spartans look to continue their winning streak against the University of Washington.

Volleyball

◆ The Spartans host St. Mary's, 7 p.m. today in Spartan Gym. Thursday the team travels to Fresno State to face the Bulldogs.

Men's soccer

◆ The last game of the season for the Spartans is against Santa Clara on Thursday. The game is at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Women's basketball

◆ Preseason play begins 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Event Center when Broadaslova visits SJSU.

Cross country

◆ The SJSU runners will participate in the NCAA Regionals on Saturday in Fresno.

Swimming

◆ The next meet is Saturday at Cal Poly.

Football team claims second victory

Spartan Daily Staff report

Quarterbacks Dan O'Dell and Carl Dean combined to pass for 243 yards and three touchdowns to lead the SJSU Spartans to a 38-17 victory over the Hawai'i Rainbows in Honolulu on Saturday night.

The win gives the Spartans (2-8 overall, 2-5 in the Western Athletic Conference) their first road win in a year and it gives John Ralston his 10th coaching victory at SJSU.

O'Dell and Dean, who shared

time under center with Dean playing the first and third quarters and O'Dell playing the second and fourth, led the Spartans in search of something the team has been searching for all season — long sustained drives.

The Rainbows (2-7, 1-5) got on the scoreboard first with a 20-yard touchdown run by quarterback Glenn Freitas. Freitas ended the game as the leading rusher with 59 yards.

The Spartans responded with a

nine-play, 70-yard drive that resulted in a 20-yard touchdown pass from Dean to receiver Windrell Hayes.

The Spartans then pulled a fast one on the Rainbows using an inside kick on the ensuing kickoff. SJSU recovered and drove 42 yards, where fullback Patrick Walsh scored on a six-yard run.

Hawai'i struck first in the second quarter on a 43-yard field goal by Carlton Oswald.

The Spartans answered by scor-

ing two touchdowns in the quarter, both thrown by O'Dell.

The first score was a seven-yard pass to senior David Doyle and the second to junior Rommel Canon.

Hawai'i's Freitas also threw for the Rainbow's other touchdown — a 13-yarder early in the third quarter.

SJSU finished the scoring with a two-yard plunge by Carlos Meeks and a fourth quarter field goal by Joe Furlow.

Dean finished eight of 16 for

116 yards, while O'Dell completed nine of 16 passes for 127 yards.

Receiver Damon Bowers caught six passes for 83 yards, while Hayes made five catches for 77 yards. Hayes now has 50 catches on the year.

The SJSU offensive line had its worst game in weeks, allowing five sacks.

The Spartans next play the University of Washington in Seattle at 3:30 p.m.

Saint-Jean's 29 ignites win

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Olivier Saint-Jean did not have an exhibition season last year as he awaited eligibility following his transfer from the University of Michigan.

Monday, the junior forward got his 1996-97 season off to a flying start, as he put on an exhibition of his own in SJSU's 70-54 win over the German Under-22 National Team.

Saint-Jean led the Spartans with 29 points, seven rebounds and four steals before a crowd of 864 at the Event Center.

"It's a lot better having him from the start rather than trying to catch him up in three days after seven games," said point guard Tito Addison, whose perfect lob pass led to one of Saint-Jean's four second-half dunks.

Guards Rick Hite and Brad Quinet also took turns setting up slams for Saint-Jean as the Spartan backcourt created numerous scoring opportunities for teammates around the basket.

"We really stressed the point that we need to find some team chemistry early," said Saint-Jean, who made 13 of 27 field goals and was the only Spartan in double-figure scoring. "I don't care about the personal stuff, I just care about the win. People always remember the winners, not whether you score 50 points or 10 points."

The win came at the expense of a German team that was coming off blowout losses against Santa Clara (84-50), Pacific (83-40) and Saint Mary's.

Coach Stan Morrison said he was prepared for what he saw on the court as the Spartans played their first exhibition game after less than one month of practice.

"It was just about what I expected," Morrison said.

"We didn't shoot well at all, and that's because we missed some easy shots and took some bad shots."

"We've got a game under our belts now, and some film to study, so next game will be better."

The Spartans shot under 40 percent Monday, but held the German team to 35 percent shooting while forcing 31 turnovers.

After the teams traded baskets early, SJSU put on a 9-0 run that featured a Marmet Williams steal and dunk, and back-to-back baskets from Saint-Jean.

Pressure defense from the Spartans led to another 9-0 run midway through the first half, as SJSU stretched its advantage to 38-20. The German team was held without a field goal for nearly seven minutes.

"Our main thing this year is pressure," Addison said, "and making our runs off the pressure."

The Spartans forced 17 turnovers in the first half and committed only six of their own to take a 13-point lead into the locker room.

The game deteriorated a bit in the second half as the Spartans made just 35 percent of their shots and turned the ball over 13 times.

The Spartans were whistled for 26 fouls, leading to 36 German free throw attempts.

Patrick Femeeling, Germany's 7-1 center, made 11 free throws and finished with a team-high 21 points and 12 rebounds.

The Spartans led by as many as 21 points in a second half that was highlighted by the Addison to Saint-Jean lob pass and a behind-the-back pass from Quinet that led to another Saint-Jean dunk.

"Our fast-break offense was there, but we still have a lot to work on at the half-court level," Addison said. "We'll watch film tomorrow and take care of that."



PHOTO BY SEAN GAVIN — SPARTAN DAILY

Olivier Saint-Jean scores two of his 29 points during the Spartans' rout against the German National Under-22 team Monday night at the Event Center. Saint-Jean also had seven rebounds and four steals for the Big West Champions.

Malae rewarded for effort

Spartan Daily Staff Report

SJSU linebacker Jacob Malae was named the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Defensive Player of the Week for Saturday's 14-tackle performance against the University of Hawai'i.

Malae, a 5-foot-10 senior, leads the Spartans in total tackles, with 95.

All of Malae's tackles against the Rainbows were unassisted.

"I feel honored, but the defensive line did a great job keeping the offensive line off of me," Malae said. "When they do a good job it makes my job easier."

Malae is the second Spartan to be named a divisional player of the week. James Reed, who is no longer with the team, won the award for his return performance against the University of Wyoming.

Elvis' mind was on son

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA — After throwing two critical interceptions, Elvis Grbac shouldered the blame for the San Francisco 49ers' overtime loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

He stood at his locker after Sunday's 20-17 defeat and said he should have been better prepared mentally and physically to replace the injured Steve Young, who went out in the second quarter with his second concussion in three weeks.

What Grbac didn't say until Monday was that he has been tormented by worry over a serious illness afflicting his 9-month-old son, Jack. The boy suffers from a form of spina bifida, a congenital defect in which part of one or more vertebrae fails to develop completely. Spina bifida can lead to paralysis and cause other complications.

"There's a lot of stuff going on in my life right now and No. 1 is my family," said Grbac. "There's other things more important than football at times."

Grbac said because Jack's illness was detected early — his wife Lori noticed an unusual clump of fatty tissue near the spinal cord soon after his birth — he has a better chance of recovering.



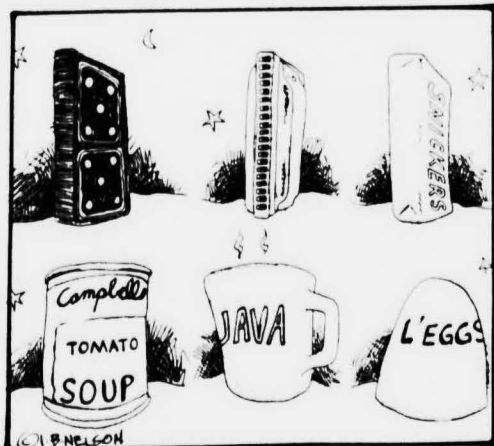
Spartoons

SJSU Student

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

I. B. NELSON

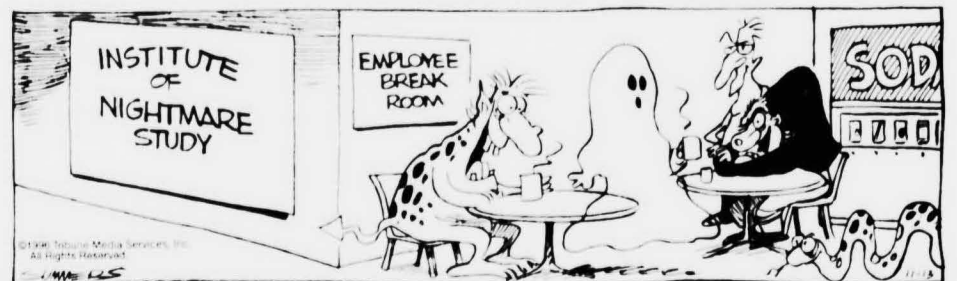
REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMOND



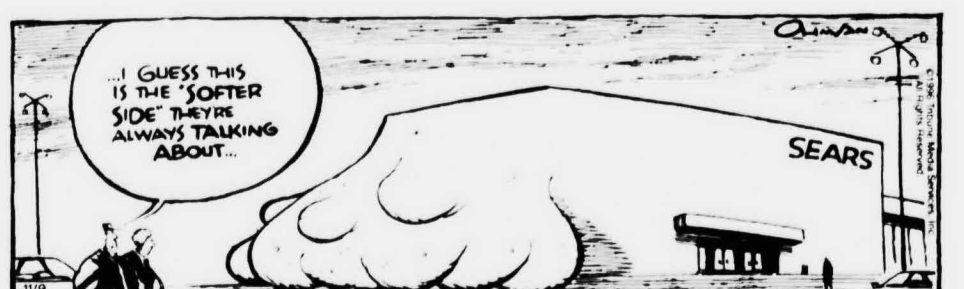
EARLY DESIGNS FOR THE MONOLITH IN 2001



BOUND AND GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHEMAN



Veterans: Tradition continues

From page 1

That change remained until 1968, when Congress passed a law calling for four-day-long celebrations of Veterans Day, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Labor Day to begin in 1971. This practice lasted until 1976, when the holidays were restored to their original dates.

Not only has San Jose held a Veterans Day parade every year for 77 years, but the parade has never been rained out, the announcer on the parade review stand told the crowd gathered at Caesar Chavez Park.

The parade was sponsored this year by the United Veterans Council of Santa Clara County, Air Force Lt. Gen. Roger DeKok served as grand marshal.

The parade, which finished its route from the San Jose Arena down Santa Clara and Park streets, was viewed by a crowd estimated at 25,000, according to Sgt. Ron Habina of the San Jose Police Department. Habina said there were probably an additional 1,000 people along the parade route.

San Jose's weather was almost perfectly accommodating, but slightly foggy conditions caused the Federal Aviation Administration to call a halt to the

planned drop of four parachutists into the park from an altitude of 4,500 feet.

World War II veteran Pancho Villarain enjoyed his first San Jose Veterans Day Parade. Villarain said he is a native of the Philippines and arrived in San Jose on Oct. 31 from Hawaii, where he became a U.S. citizen in recognition of his participation in the campaign against the Japanese during the war.

Villarain fought with the U.S. against the Japanese for three years and was one of the Filipinos whom Gen. Douglas MacArthur honored with U.S. citizenship for their war efforts.

James Rasp, who saw action in Iraq during Operation Desert Storm, was pleased with the parade and the celebration of Veterans Day.

"I'm glad that they honored us again," Rasp said. "We don't usually get anything for it (our service)." Rasp served in the Fifth Special Forces, he said, "Blowing up things behind enemy lines and taking care of other things."

Veterans were represented by a number of groups, including the Color Guard of the Vietnam Veterans, the Military Order of the Purple Heart and the Pearl Harbor Association.

"I'm glad that they honored us again. We don't usually get anything for it (our service)."

James Rasp
Desert Storm veteran

Parade dignitaries, including Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren of California's 15th District and retiring California Senator Alquist, were carried along the parade route in a number of vehicles, ranging from a 40-foot-long limousine with two hot tubs to a caravan of Model T Fords supplied by the Santa Clara Model T Club. Jim Boyden, one of the club members, said it took him 20 years to authentically restore his 1910 Model T.

"It shouldn't have taken that long, but it did," Boyden said. He said most of the time was spent in locating rare parts to restore his car.

Caret intern jobs filled

By Cassandra Nash
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Frank Wada, coordinator intern to SJSU President Robert Caret, announced on Oct. 15 that all positions for the student intern to the president are filled.

"We are really excited," Wada said. "There are six people who have filled the position and they are already starting to go out and reach students."

According to Wada, there were 10 qualified students for the positions, but only six openings. "Because we were excited about all of the qualified students who applied, we tried to recruit all 10. Out of the 10 we had to only choose six."

The interns are responsible for organizing projects such as dialogues with Caret and Caret's study breaks. The next study break will be Nov. 19.

"We are starting to look at the response cards to the president that went out in Caret's response letter at the beginning of the semester," Wada said. "Caret received over 2,000 response cards. We will synthesize them and do a feedback to the campus."

According to Wada, the interns are paid regular wages of \$7.50 and the program is a one-year term.

"Already some of the interns have volunteered their time to various clubs and groups," Wada said. "Lee

Ann Thompson volunteered her time to be a part of the Native American Heritage Concert."

"Our job is to support ongoing programs. Accountability and communication is the most important, and to make sure student concerns have been addressed," Wada said.

According to Wada, Lee Ann Thompson, journalism major, was published in the Access magazine.

Jason Restivo, adapted physical science major. He works at the academic center and has ties to the Greek community, which is very important, Wada said.

Dwayne Hearn, communication studies major, is a graduate student.

Camila Ruiz, political science major, is active with her own sorority and with political science. She does a lot of work with elementary school students.

Jeff Huynh, undeclared, is the external vice president of the Asian student union.

"All five of the interns are doing a wonderful job," Wada said.

For information regarding internships to the president and other issues, contact 408-924-2981 or e-mail the student intern address: studentintern@sjsuvm1.sjsu.edu.

20 arrested in takeover; students claim victory

Protests continue in wake of Prop. 209

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Students blockaded the administration building on Monday in an affirmative action protest and claimed victory despite 20 arrests.

The noisy but peaceful protest by an estimated 150 people broke up in the early afternoon after Chancellor Raymond L. Orbach met twice with demonstrators and made assurances that the school would continue to promote diversity.

However, he refused to sign a letter saying he personally opposed Proposition 209.

"He would not sign a letter under duress. In other words, he would not be blackmailed into signing something to open a building," said university spokesman Jack Chappel.

Proposition 209, passed in last week's state elections, bans the use of race and gender as considerations in public hiring, contracting and education. Its passage prompted the UC system to announce it will stop using such admission considerations for the 1997 fall semester.

The proposition's passage also touched off a demonstration last week at the Berkeley campus that ended with nearly two dozen arrests.

In Riverside, students occupied Hindraker Hall at about 6:15 p.m. and locked its doors for most of the morning, opening them before noon after Orbach met with the demonstrators.

However, more protesters crowded in and sat on the floor, chanting "Hell no, we won't go" and demanding a second meeting with the chancellor.

A University Police sergeant, yelling because his bullhorn wouldn't work, finally declared an unlawful assembly and told the students to leave.

"Where are the black cops?" a student taunted the squad of police in riot gear. "Did you guys already implement 209?"

At about the same time, angry shouts erupted when a student walked in the door and started cheering Proposition 209.

"What you're doing is illegal," he shouted and was met with jeers and curses. Several protesters started moving in his direction.

"We're not here to harm any

property or anybody," a demonstration leader yelled into her bullhorn. "This is a peaceful demonstration."

Police arrested demonstrators in the lobby, taking them out a back door in plastic handcuffs. A handful of supporters cheered as each emerged.

The students were booked for investigation of trespassing, said school spokeswoman Kathy Barton.

Later, during a chaotic second meeting, Orbach, surrounded by demonstrators and television cameras, emphasized that the school

"Where are the black cops? Did you guys already implement 209?"

Protestor

could still promote diversity despite Proposition 209 and that many programs would remain intact.

Despite chants of "Drop the charges," however, he refused to back down on the arrests, saying only that the students would be cited rather than jailed.

Lance Gilmer, the student conduct coordinator, said the demonstration was a success.

"The students got their point across," Gilmer said.

If they did, many of the 9,000 UC Riverside students weren't watching. A few steps away from the administration building, campus life seemed undisturbed.

Several students eating lunch said they just weren't interested

while others seemed to offer only lukewarm support for affirmative action.

"Affirmative action is kind of a necessary evil," said Tim Bugman, a senior. "It's still taking care of the symptoms and not the root of the disease." At UC Riverside, Asian make up 36.1 percent of the student body, followed by whites with 35.1 percent. Hispanics comprise 18.1 percent, blacks 5.3 percent and American Indians 0.8 percent.

TEAM: Toy collection at Student U.

From page 1

do the greatest good for the largest number of kids, Flores said.

Vice president of services for Kappa Delta Phi, Jeanne Moral, said, "Our main goal is to let Asian Greeks know that we are here to help the community, regardless of race or nationality. And the way we do so is through our community services."

"Founded about two years ago, T.E.A.M. decided to galvanize its combined membership of about 100 under one umbrella to make this event possible. There are

other Asian chapters throughout the California University System, but they have not yet united to promote any type of community service. Hopefully, this event will set a precedent for them to follow suit," Flores said.

"Members of the organization are not just soliciting donations; they also practice what they preach. Therefore, each member will bring two toys: one for a boy, and the other for a girl," Flores said.

"We encourage SJSU's students, staff and faculty to participate in this toy drive. We will put a toy bin

in front of the Student Union to collect toys. There will also be representatives there to accept other donations from Nov. 12th through the 14th," Flores said, "in preparation for the party."

After Nov. 14, however, additional toys and cash donations may be picked up by T.E.A.M. members.

T.E.A.M., whose membership is predominantly Asian, holds its weekly meetings in Business Classroom 202, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. For more information, call Flores at (408) 299-0590.

New southern California trend: Banning fast-food drive-through

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California, which perfected car culture, is saving no to fueling it. Some suburbs are banning drive-through restaurants.

The eateries that came to define the landscape as early as 1960 have proliferated. Some smaller communities now view them as noise- and litter-producing pariahs, on a par with landfills and strip malls.

Sierra Madre nixed drive-through restaurants this year. Burbank banned fast-food restaurants from operating their drive-through windows 24 hours a day. South Pasadena issued a moratorium while officials draft tougher restrictions.

Even Los Angeles is beginning to charge higher permit fees to new outlets, with the money earmarked for traffic improvements.

Such moves worry the \$100 billion fast-food industry, which earns nearly half its profits from drive-through windows.

"This is not a good trend," said Stan Kyker, executive vice president of the California Restaurant Association.

But it makes perfect sense to Carolyn Berlin of the Burbank Planning Board. She said the city's ban was prompted by complaints of loitering teenagers, trash and noise from the drive-through order speakers.

"If they would have been able to get control of this, we wouldn't have taken this action," she said.

Berlin said the ban on 24-hour drive-through does not appear to have scared off fast-food chains from proposing new restaurants in Burbank.

That may be because the country's fast-food titans — McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's — have racked up record sales. This year, for the first time, profits from fast-food outlets nationwide are expected to be greater than from traditional walk-in places.

Kyker and other fast-food industry representatives argue that drive-through serve motorists already traveling on nearby roads, and thus do not add to a neighborhood's traffic problems.

Planning and transportation experts appear to agree.

Most customers use the eateries while heading to another destination, said George Letcoe, a land-use and real estate professor at the University of Southern California.

"If cities want to get rid of these businesses, they are kissing goodbye to an awful lot of money and keeping a lot of traffic," Letcoe said.

Restaurant industry groups also dispute assertions by air quality officials that idling cars lined up at drive-through windows contribute significantly to the region's smog problem. They point to an industry-financed study that concluded walk-in customers, by stopping and starting their cars, spew more exhaust into the air than their drive-through counterparts.

Jerry Martin, a spokesman for the state's Air Resources Board, disagreed.

"It has been fairly clear that if you are going to sit in a line at a drive-through restaurant for more than a few minutes, it's better to park the car and go in to make your purchase," he said.

Customers themselves say they understand the concerns but like the convenience of drive-throughs.

Delia Sandoval, buying her grandson a Big Mac at the South Pasadena McDonald's, said she has no problem with that city's moratorium "as long as they don't get rid of them in Alhambra," the neighboring city where she lives.

"We need them there," she said.

Conflict alleged in PBS wine documentary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A KQED documentary is being planned about the Napa Valley wine industry and Robert Mondavi's key role in it.

But a KQED board member is crying foul, claiming the public television station has wrongly accepted contributions from Mondavi that could slant the documentary.

"Someone is paying for a documentary about themselves," said Sasha Fulran. "This raises some very serious journalistic questions of ethical integrity."

The station accepted a \$50,000 donation from a nonprofit organization partly funded by Mondavi, and the gift could transform the documentary into a form of "paid programming," she said.

KQED president and CEO Mary Bitterman denied any conflict of interest. She said the nonprofit organization in question — the American Center for Wine, Food and the Arts — has more than 100 benefactors.

In addition, Bitterman told the San Francisco Examiner, several contributors would be approached

for donations to help cover the documentary's production costs of up to \$600,000 — if it is ever made.

Nevertheless, the conflict has prompted debate among the station's board of directors over formal guidelines for accepting money from potential subjects of stories.

Fulran, long a critic of the trend toward commercialization in public broadcasting, is preparing a new policy resolution barring KQED from accepting money from any individual or group that may figure into a story the station reports. She plans to submit it Tuesday at a meeting of KQED's Media Policy Committee.

"It is not proper for anyone who has a vested interest in this project to pay for any part of it," Fulran said.

She has enlisted the support of media ethicists including Peter Sussman, the president of the Northern California Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Sussman said, "When you are taking money to do a documentary on the people who are

giving you the money, that is a paid advertisement."

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

- Ramp Agents \$6.50/hr.
- Pre-board Screeners \$4.75/hr.

WE OFFER:

- Advancement Opportunities
- Full Time • Part Time
- 401K Plan

WE REQUIRE:

- Random Drug Test
- 10 Year Background Check

• Positions require High School Diploma/GED

ITS
Exceeding the Standards

Apply 8am - 5pm M-F
SJ International Airport
1661 Airport Blvd.
Room C172
CALL 408 275-6546

WST

Registration
Deadline
Nov. 15, 1996

Don't Wait!
Test Date:
Dec. 7, 1996

\$25 fee
Pay at cashier's office
Wahlquist Central

Keep Your Aviation
Career
From Stalling!
GET IT DONE
in 3 years or less



- 4-year B.S. Degree
- ATP/300-500 hours multi-engine PIC
- High pay & benefits while instructing

Save time/expedite training for an
airline pilot position today!

SIERRA ACADEMY

call 1.800.243.6300
ask for Bob Allworth

er;

y

09

offer only
affirmative

kind of a
Bugman,
are of the
oot of the
de. Asian
of the stu-
hites with
comprise
3 percent
8 percent.

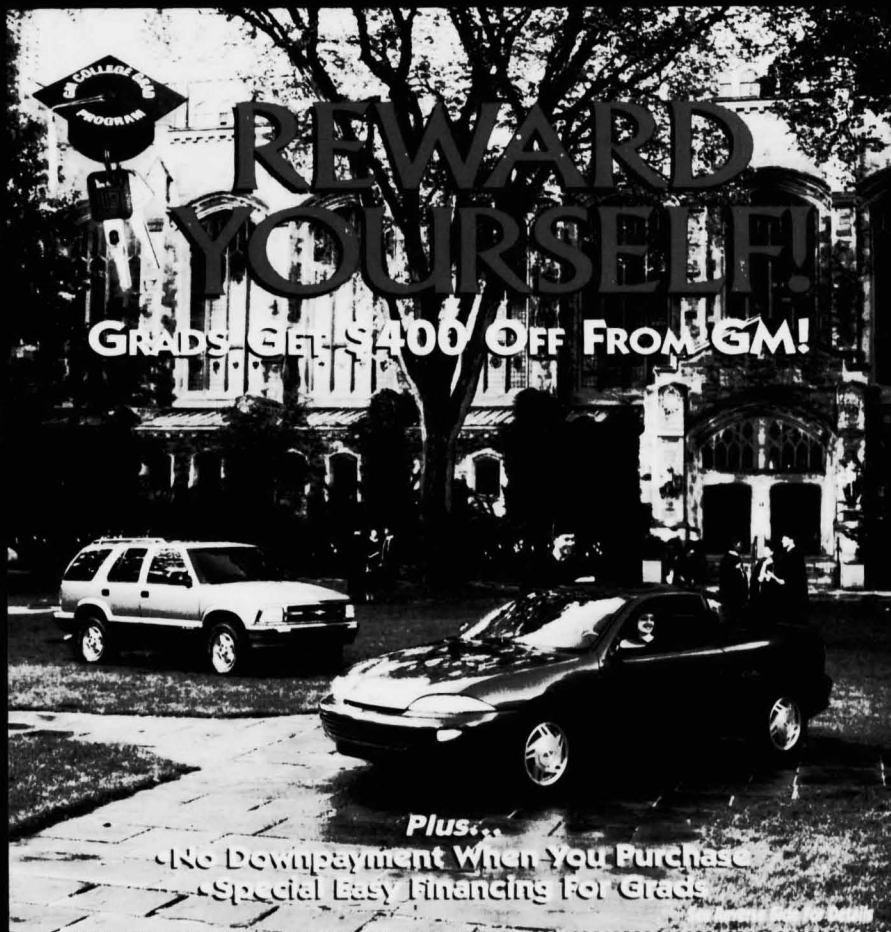
T

tion
ne
1996

ait!
e:
996

office
tral

E



REWARD YOURSELF!

GRADS GET \$400 OFF FROM GM!

Plus...

**4% Downpayment When You Purchase
Special Easy Financing For Grads**

Graduates Get \$400 Off From GM!

MR. ☐ MS. ☐

LAST NAME

FIRST NAME

M.I.

PERMANENT ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

WORK PHONE () () -

Are you currently a graduate of a U.S. college or university? ☐ Yes ☐ No

What college or university did you graduate from?

City, State, Zip

Are you currently employed? ☐ Yes ☐ No

What is your current employer's name?

City, State, Zip

Return this card today, or Call 1-800-964-GRAD

CH



Graduates Get \$400 From GM!

If you are about to graduate, have recently graduated from a two- or four-year college or are a graduate student you may qualify! You can receive a \$400 certificate good toward any new Chevrolet/Geo or Pontiac purchased or leased from a participating dealer, when you qualify and finance through your Chevrolet/Geo or Pontiac dealer and GMAC. Best of all, this special discount is available in addition to most other rebates and incentives.

The Choice is Yours!

Choose from any new Chevrolet/Geo or Pontiac car or truck.

Financing Benefits That Are Right For You!

Once you've selected the vehicle that's right for you, GMAC helps make it affordable with these important financial benefits:

- No downpayment when you purchase
- Special easy financing for grads
- Choice of financing options... from traditional purchase to SMARTLEASESM by GMAC or GMAC SMARTBUYSM

Participate Today!

To receive your \$400 certificate and other program information, simply return the postage-paid reply card below, or call:

1-800-964-GRAD

See your participating Chevrolet/Geo or Pontiac dealer for details.
© 1996 GM Corp. All rights reserved. Little USA, October 1996.



GEO



GMAC



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 68 ROCHESTER, MI

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

GM COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM

PO BOX 80487

ROCHESTER MI 48308-9977

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED IN THE
UNITED STATES

